



THE

GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, April 14, 1983

VP Alpert to retire effective June 30

by Beth Bingham

News Editor

Seymour Alpert, vice president for development at GW since 1969, will retire effective June 30.

An interview committee being chaired by President Lloyd H. Elliott has been established to choose a replacement for Alpert. In addition, an advertisement has been placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* by the personnel office to help in the search.

News of Alpert's retirement comes shortly after another GW official, Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton, made his retirement known.

Alpert said in an interview Wednesday that GW has gone through enormous changes, one of the most important ones being the increase in libraries.

"GW was simply a small school when I came here in 1947. The med school was a (See ALPERT, p. 17)

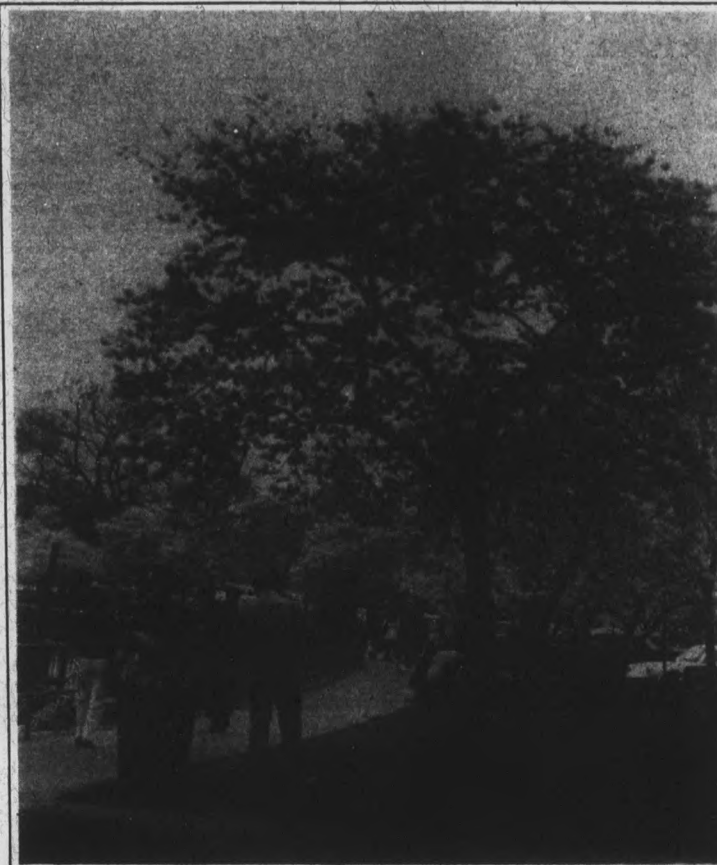


photo by Phillip Eng

Spring arrived in D.C. as the cherry blossoms opened up in time for the annual parade and festival on the Tidal Basin. Students at GW took time out yesterday to enjoy some sunny weather for a change.

Faculty rejects part-time resolution

by Beth Bingham

News Editor

The Faculty Senate soundly defeated a resolution Friday that would require all GW schools to start replacing part-time professors with full-time professors.

The Senate also rejected, as part of the resolution, a measure to make the salaries of part-time professors equal to those of full-time, if the part-time professor teaches more than six credit hours.

The resolution, introduced by the Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom Committee, chaired by philosophy Professor William B. Griffith, began as an issue that has been in various Senate committees for two years. It would begin a trend to hire more full-time, tenure track faculty members.

A report from the provost's office submitted along with the resolution said there are twice as many part-time faculty as full-time faculty here, putting GW well above the average for U.S. colleges.

The report also showed that the percentage of part-time professors in all but two schools at GW is 50 percent or above.

According to Griffith, there is probably too much opposition to the measure to have it considered again.

The Educational Policy Committee has reported on the issue and Griffith does not believe the Committee on Appointments and Salaries will take the issue up.

(See FACULTY, p. 21)

Preregistration to continue in June

by Daniel Johnston

Hatchet Staff Writer

A second preregistration period for the fall semester will be held from June 13 to July 8, Registrar Theodore H. Grimm announced Tuesday.

Associate Registrar Jean Schlager said the announcement was not a reaction to the low turnout for the preregistration period that ended April 1. "It's a concern, but not a major concern. The main concern is the long lines in the fall," she said.

Provost Harold F. Bright agreed, adding that he was not yet worried about the drop in freshman applications and enrollments from last year. "It's gotten so that I don't trust these numbers anymore ... the most important numbers won't be known until September, when the rest of the students come back."

Dean of Students Gail S. Hanson said she was "impressed with the number of

students" who had preregistered, because, she said, it is getting more difficult for students to decide about school. Hanson commented, "If students do have financial concerns, they will take longer to make up their minds."

"Eighty percent of our visiting prospective freshman

enrollees made appointments with the financial aid office while they were here," George W.G. Stoner, director of admissions, said.

Agreeing with Hanson, he added, "There's a different psychology in choosing a school today. People are waiting until all the schools have shown them what they

have to offer as far as financial aid is concerned. Only then are they making their choice."

Stoner admitted that the rate of commitments was down sharply and that "it's not good." However, Stoner explained that other schools expected about the same (See REGISTRATION, p. 15)

No opposition seen

Support project plans go to BZA

by Walter Hale

Hatchet Staff Writer

Plans for the \$2 million F Street maintenance building have been submitted to the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA), Assistant Treasurer Robert E. Dickman said Tuesday.

Despite an earlier threat of student opposition to the project, Charles E. Diehl, University vice president and treasurer, said, "I have not heard of any opposition

against the support building, except what I found in the *GW Hatchet*."

Bob Guarasci, who will take office as GW Student Association (GWUSA) president April 22, said although he was against the location of the building, he has met with Diehl and is now "happy with the details of the project."

GWUSA President Tom Mannion, who earlier this month vetoed a GWUSA

Senate resolution that would have opposed the building, said, "The reason for the veto was poor information given to the Senate and that the Senate only heard one side—that of Steve Levy from the Advisory Neighborhood Commission, which does not even represent students."

A Senate ad-hoc committee formed to examine the building plans reached a tentative decision last week to (See BZA, p. 20)



Arts reviews pieces by John Vallencourt. See p. 12.

Inside

Pederson quits teaching intro geography course - p. 3

GW signs 6'5" forward Bernard Woodside from New York - p. 24

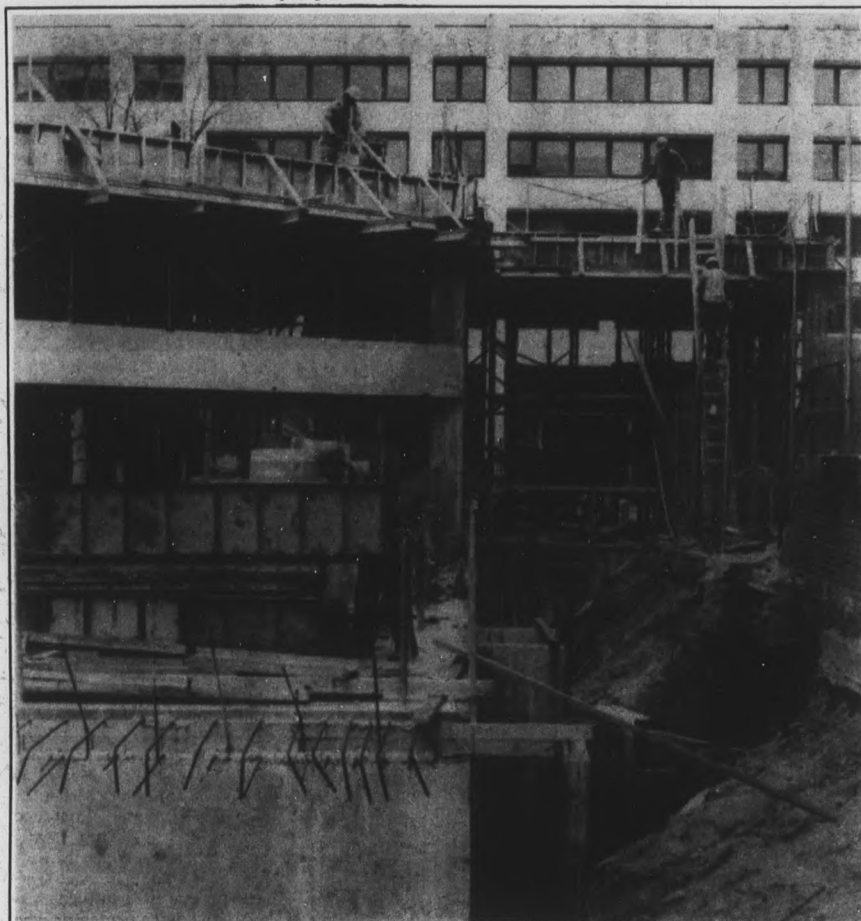


photo by Phillip Eng

Two more floors are added to the Jacob Burns law library addition.

Political groups opposed by CRNC

by Kellye Powers

Hatchet Staff Writer

The College Republican National Committee (CRNC) is starting a drive to inform students that their tuition dollars are going through their student governments to help fund the political activities of organizations such as Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG).

GW College Republicans President Mark Fisher, newly elected chairman of the D.C. Federation of College Republicans, said Tuesday, "I would throw the entire D.C. Federation behind CRNC's effort." The GW College Republicans receive funding from the GW Student Association.

Currently there are no PIRGs on the GW campus, but the GW College Republicans are still maintaining the effort's relevancy, because, as CRNC Chairman Jack Abramoff said, "It is denying a minority of students their rights."

Steve Baldwin, director of special projects at the CRNC, said their fight could be seen as "fighting for student rights."

Baldwin said PIRG funding could be seen as "undemocratic and a definite

violation of the First Amendment." Adam Kidan, vice president of GW's chapter and treasurer of the D.C. Federation, said the GW College Republicans are in full support of CRNC's policy and of Abramoff's views as presented in the *Washington Times* earlier this week.

However, Kidan and Fisher found one exception in Abramoff's policy. "I believe," Kidan said, "there should be funding for student groups that have a honest, clear and realistic approach (to political activity), such as the College Democrats and Republicans. I think they serve a purpose," because, he said, they "represent a broad constituency."

Fisher and Kidan maintain they are not against a certain club's beliefs or its right to have a place on campus. But, as Abramoff said, "(They) do not have the right to compel other students to pay for their political agenda."

At Rutgers University a 1979 suit over this issue is still pending, and at the State University of New York a suit was filed by members of the College Republicans.

The CRNC said it cannot offer legal support because of (See CRNC, p. 15)

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Pederson quits teaching introductory courses

by Doug Bushell
Hatchet Staff Writer

A geography professor resigned from teaching an introductory geography course Tuesday amidst student allegations that he had a poor attitude and was teaching the course on a higher level than planned.

Eldor O. Pederson, associate professor of geography and regional sciences, will no longer be teaching Geography 1, Columbian College Associate

Dean Robert C. Rutledge told the class Tuesday. Rutledge acknowledged that "the professor was to blame for the problem. He'll never be allowed to teach another introductory class again."

Pederson could not be reached for comment in his office yesterday.

"The problem started to surface after the first test, after everyone saw how poorly they were doing," said Melissa Talhom, a freshman in the class.

"He (Pederson) is a real stickler for rules. It seemed as if it was more important to him that we used a ball point pen rather than get the proper answers on the test," said another student in the class. The student added that Pederson "had absurd rules for defining words on his exams and if you didn't follow them you wouldn't get any credit. This happened to a lot of people."

The incident was first brought to the attention of

Rutledge last Wednesday, when a student in the class inquired about dropping the course. After she told him what was going on in the class Rutledge told her that if she got a group of people together who had the same complaints he might be able to do something. The student was able to get 15 people to come to a meeting with Rutledge the next day.

The students complained that Pederson would constantly insult students who

asked questions and would answer them by telling them they were wasting his time. "He insulted me and called me a liar," said one student.

At Tuesday's class Rutledge showed up with Professor Marvin F. Gordon, chairman of the geography department, to tell the of the solution they worked out.

The students have been given five different options. They can drop the course with no academic penalty. They can take it as a pass-fail course or they can take an incomplete and repeat the course another semester. Another option Gordon suggested is for the students to take 60 percent of their present grade, raise it one letter and take the final for the remaining 40 percent of the grade. With the last option, they can take the final and count it as 100 percent of the grade.

The students in the class said they were happy with the way the University handled the situation. "They really worked hard to come up with good options. I was surprised," one student said. "At least we have a professor who looks us in the eye now," added another student.

JFSB wants \$250 limit for groups

by Christopher Murray
News Editor

The Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) recommended last week that student groups be allowed to spend up to \$250 before being required to use the Saga Corp.'s catering services in the Marvin Center.

Current regulations limit the amount of food and non-alcoholic beverages a student group may purchase without having the food catered by Saga to \$150, according to JFSB Chairman Biff Harte said.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President-elect Bob Guarasci, a JFSB

member, said he would send a letter this week to Francis R. Munt, director of auxiliary enterprises, outlining the new proposals.

Harte said new regulations concerning alcoholic beverages would be discussed at a later date.

Another issue still to be discussed by the JFSB concerns the problem of responsibility, Harte said. The current waiver clause stating that neither Saga, the University Club nor the University is responsible if someone gets ill from food not provided by Saga "is not enough," Harte said.

"What happens if somebody gets sick? The University should still take the responsibility despite the waiver," he said.

The recommendation follows proposals made by Guarasci to change the catering of events at GW. He specifically suggested that student groups be allowed to use outside caterers if their price is 10 percent less than that offered by Saga. The outside caterer would be insured against responsibility by a waiver.

The new JFSB recommendations eliminate the need for his proposals.

Guarasci said.

Guarasci said he hoped the new regulations would be accepted by the University. "These proposals are designed to give student groups greater freedom in their catering needs."

If approved by University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, the proposals would then be submitted to President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Other JFSB business conducted at the meeting included the election of Howard Freedman as new chairperson. Freedman takes (See JFSB, p. 9)

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in GEORGE'S

Editorials

Commitment needed

Everyone has an opinion on part-time professors. The diversity, experience and unique knowledge they bring to the job are often difficult to match in a full-time instructor. But a lot of times, they are inaccessible outside of class and may lack a certain important commitment to GW.

Last Friday, the Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly to defeat a measure that would mandate the various schools to begin replacing part-time faculty with full-time professors. Resounding defeat for the proposal may or may not be significant; many faculty members said they voted against it because they believe the statistics to be misleading.

An important aspect that went unaddressed was the problem of school overlap. According to Professor John Morgan, head of the Faculty Senate, there are a number of professors who teach in two schools, but are only salaried as full-time in one.

It's very true that, for example, an expert in copyright law at the Library of Congress is a tremendous asset to the law school. But those type of exceptions aside, it is bothersome that the part-time instructors at GW number close to 50 percent in all but two schools, a very high ratio compared to other universities. It seems that their level of commitment to the job might be less than is desirable. And especially at the tuition rate we pay, we deserve a high level of commitment.

The high number of part-time faculty at GW is a question that must be adequately addressed by the Faculty Senate. Expertise is very important, but so is commitment, loyalty and the sense of continuity that full-time faculty can bring to GW.

Make funding fair

Watch out, liberals. Or, for that matter, student groups of any political persuasion. The College Republican National Committee has decided to start warning students that their tuition dollars are being channeled through student governments into political organizations such as (gasp!) Public Interest Research Groups.

In theory, this warning, and any action the National Committee may take, seems logical. Why should money - that is, tuition dollars - be given out by student associations to politically-oriented groups that do not represent the entire student body?

The flaw here, of course, is that by definition no student group is going to represent all students. As long as the distribution of student association money is relatively equitable, and as long as the groups to which it is given do not discriminate in the areas of membership or of who may participate in group activities, they should be considered for funding.

This does not mean that the way the money is spent should not be monitored, however loosely. Obviously, money should not be given to a group that will in turn dish it out to political campaigns or advertising. But denying funding to a group because of political orientations could have dangerous ramifications - will groups who get money not be allowed to have any opinions or be politically active at all? One would hope not. If student money is to be made available at all, it should be available on an equal basis.

The GW Hatchet

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Gelman: where the action is

As Jane penetrates the crowd in the elevator onto the fourth floor of the library, she has a smile on her face. It is not because she enjoys studying or that she is having such a good day. The reason is that she knows deep down inside that she is in for a night of vigorous socializing at GW's most popular gathering place. In her blue GW book bag, she possesses all the necessary items to rationalize her false belief that she is actually about to be constructive.

In Jane's promenade from the elevator to the primary studying lounge, more commonly known as the "fish bowl," she encounters a few of her gentleman acquaintances, but insists to them that she doesn't have time to talk, for she has much work to do. With study written all over her face, Jane, proud of herself for the lack of

hallways are like sardine cans as mingling progresses. The primary subject on everyone's mind at present is anatomy. The boring economics, calculus and accounting books are forgotten inside the draining fish bowl.

Three hours after their arrival, it is time for Jane and Debbie's departure from the renowned Gelman Country Club. Their brains can only handle so much activity. Eight pages read by Jane and two algebra problems completed by Debbie is more than usual for the studious pair; anything in excess of that might result in ulcers for them. Also, it is time for their favorite television show, *Dynasty*.

On their stroll back to Thurston Hall, Debbie and Jane discuss how much work they have to do, in addition to their pet conversation about their gentleman acquaintances. Upon arrival at the dorm, the twosome makes a pit stop at the vending machines. Complaining about their weight, they each purchase an ice cream sandwich and finish it within two minutes. Once at her room, Jane promptly calls her daddy. She informs him of the numerous hours she has spent sweating at the library and the great quantity of work she has accomplished there. If Daddy only knew the real story!

Andrew Sirotkin is a senior majoring in accounting.

Andrew Sirotkin

procrastination she has demonstrated, settles in at a desk. Burying her head in her psychology textbook, she becomes oblivious to the rest of the world. However, this situation does not long remain status quo.

Five minutes later, Debbie enters the illustrious fourth floor. Jane notices the arrival of her best friend. At this point, Jane's self-control has met its nemesis. Debbie's loquacious personality is irresistible; excitement is generated with every word from her often utilized lips.

From the other side of the glass partition, Debbie makes an obvious indication to Jane that her company is desired. After a long, seven-second debate as to whether or not she can afford the time, Jane delightfully joins Debbie in the corridor. Jane's guilt is short-lived as her mind quickly wanders to more interesting topics.

When Jane and Debbie get together, the vociferousness created is like a main event at Madison Square Garden. The initial turbulence of their meeting sets off a chain reaction with the other members of their flock. Suzanne, Jill and Betsy leave their books; little do they know that they will never return to them.

Instantly, the volume from the hallway increases significantly, eventually reaching a level at which it is impossible to study. Screams of laughter are intermittent and clamorous conversations are constant. Within a matter of minutes, a party has formed as once-devoted students come to the conclusion that "if you can't beat them, join them."

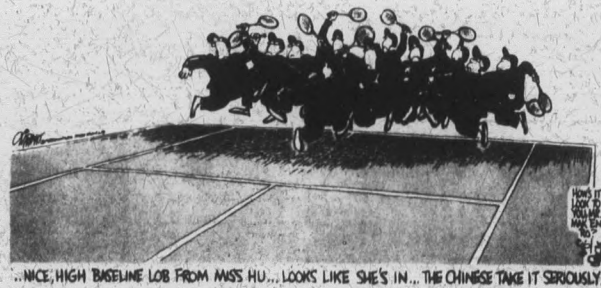
By 9 p.m., the only difference between the fourth floor of the library and the Exchange on a Thursday night is the absence of alcohol. Narrow

Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. Due to space limitations, the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. The GW Hatchet also accepts non-editorial articles submitted from non-staff members. Outside submissions for sections other than the editorial page will be considered for publication on an individual basis, and the GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit for proper journalistic style and brevity. Deadlines for letters, columns and other articles are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes property of the GW Hatchet.

Opinion

Drawing Board



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Turnout low for new JJ program

by Denise Henry
Hatchet Staff Writer

The proposed residence program focusing on computer studies is still having trouble stirring interest among students, Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students, said Tuesday.

Four more students have signed up for the program in the last week, bringing the total number of interested students to just six. The program, entitled "Com-

puters and Society: The Technology of the Future," is planned for 20 students and would replace the utopian studies program in building JJ.

"We hope more interest picks up in the next few weeks," Beil said. "But because of lack of interest we have had to open this program up to freshmen."

Beil continued, "I am very surprised that only one girl has applied to the program. I

think the students have the wrong idea about this program. It is intended for students who want to learn basic knowledge about computers. This course is not designed for intense, rigorous computer learning. If a student is interested in this, they can always take advanced computer classes."

Holly Wagner, assistant director of experimental programs, said, "The purpose for the newly formed program in building JJ is not just for learning about computers but it is also learning to live with computers and accepting them as an integral part of our future."

The students who will participate in the program will live in two- or three-room suites, housing five or six students. Each suite is furnished and has a private bath and kitchen.

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GW Hatchet

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Grad students lower future expectations

CPS - After ten years of college, Cheri McKently is getting a little depressed.

Even after she gets her master's degree in industrial social work next fall from the University of Wisconsin, she doesn't think she has much of a chance to land a decent job.

"I don't have any hope of getting that \$25,000-a-year job," said the 38-year-old mother of two, who holds down two part-time jobs at the university's Continuing Education Service.

In her job, she gets to see increasing numbers of people in situations like her: recent college grads who, after periods of trying but failing to parlay their degrees into the jobs they were trained for, are now lowering their sights and expectations.

It is happening at similar continuing education and retraining offices around the country, too.

"The people coming in for counseling are in their twenties and thirties, and they feel angry, frustrated and betrayed," said Kent Lesandrini, a UW career counselor.

Especially among recent grads, "I think there is disenchantment and expectations are not met," added Judith Gumbener, San Diego State University's associate planning director.

"More people are being educated, thinking this is going to open the doors," said Dr. Williams Bryan of the University of Alabama's Continuing Education Program. "But it is not."

Students and recent grads "have seen a pretty hard decade for employment," summarized Paul Barton, head of the National Institute for Work and Learning in Washington. "These people don't see themselves doing as well as their parents and that is part of the disappointment."

"There is a feeling that people are not in control of their future," Lesandrini explained.

He sees post-graduate depression most often among liberal arts degree holders like teachers and social workers, but also among a surprising number of people who have earned their masters of business administration. MBAs, of course, were considered the golden job ticket of the late seventies.

Part of the reason for the widespread disappointment and the increasing traffic at continuing education programs from recent grads is that students treat their education too much as employment tools, the counselors say.

JFSB proposal may require members to be on meal plan

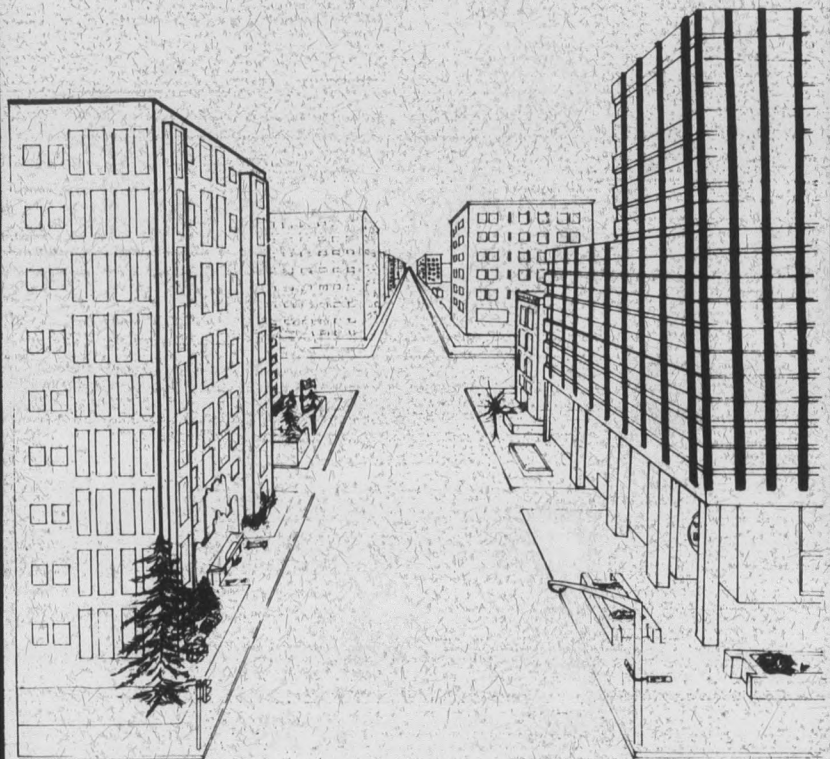
JFSB, from p. 3
office at the next meeting.

Also at the meeting, Harte said, an amendment was made to the JSFB constitution stating that everyone on the board must be on the meal plan. The new amendment states that GWUSA and the Resident

Hall Association (RHA) may have representatives on the board, but they must also be on the meal plan to vote, Harte said.

Harte said the contract negotiations between GW and Saga were not discussed at the meeting.

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Board of Chaplains to sponsor

Gymathon to benefit hungry

by Pamela Porter

Hatchet Staff Writer

A faculty-student sports quiz hosted by WDM TV-9 sports anchor Glenn Brenner tops a list of events planned by the GW Board of Chaplains for the second annual Gym-A-Thon on April 21 in the Smith Center.

Gail Riina, a chaplain at the GW Newman Center and coordinator of the fundraiser, said Brenner and a WDM mini-cam will be on hand all day at the Gym-A-Thon.

Individual events will include shooting hoops,

swimming laps and jogging laps. Planned team events are volleyball and basketball, to encourage "good competition between students groups," such as fraternities, sororities and organizations, Riina said.

Twelve student groups and many individuals participated in the first Gym-A-Thon, netting a total of \$700 from pledges for the world hunger cause. Riina added that they "hope to double" both the turnout and the pledges this year.

Money raised at this year's event will go to "defeat hunger in our own community," Riina said. The majority of the money will be donated to the D.C. Food Bank, which serves soup kitchens, food pantries and individual families in the District.

"In the Foggy Bottom area, we're surrounded by people in need," Riina commented. She believes the Gym-A-Thon is a "real community builder" because she said it brings students and other par-

ticipants together to help the city's hungry.

The GW Student Association is sponsoring a reception during the Gym-A-Thon, Riina said, and has helped to fund the event.

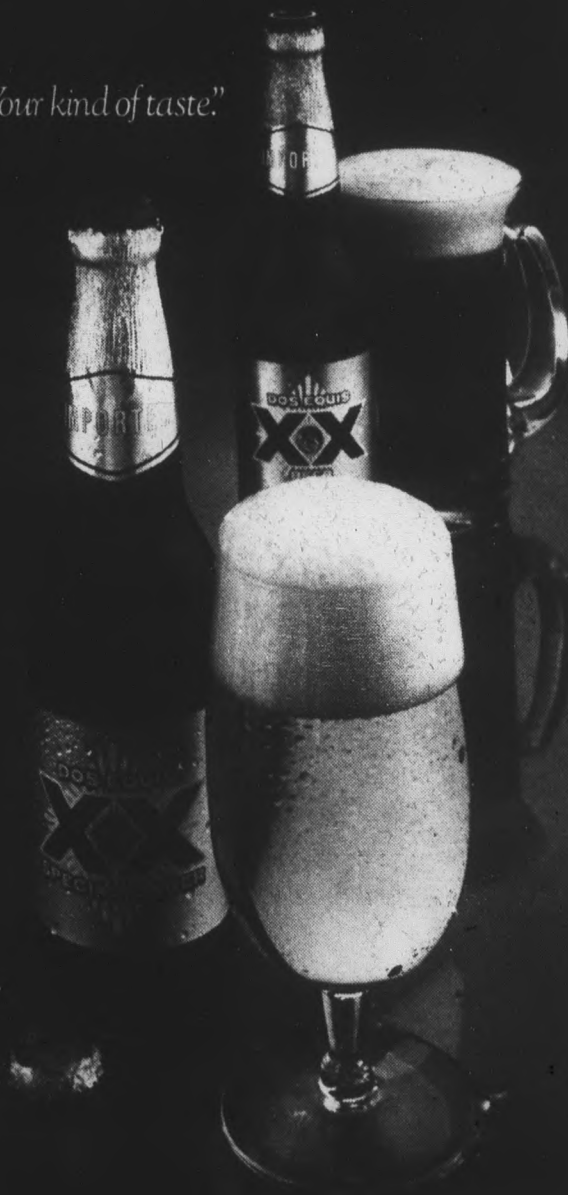
Chalk-in set for April 20

The GW Counseling Center will hold its third annual Chalk-in at the Gelman Library courtyard on Wednesday from 12-2 p.m.

Students will be able to draw and write on the pavement with colored chalk to release tensions from exams, graduation or anything else.

Sandy Geller, the Center's art therapist, has coordinated the event for this year. The rain date has been scheduled for April 27.

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ROTC enrollment jumps; scholarships double

CPS - John Lawrence is a senior engineering major about to graduate near the top of one of the top engineering schools in the U.S., Purdue.

John Lawrence probably won't have much trouble getting an engineering job in May at or above engineers' \$25,800 average starting salary.

But Lawrence is going into the Navy instead for about \$4,000 a year less.

"It's perfect," he said. "The money is competitive, and (I

know) the Navy is going to take care of me. From the moment I am sworn in in May I will be financially secure."

The vision of one of the nation's most eligible seniors forsaking private industry - or anything else - for the military would have been improbable in years past. This year, however, the armed forces are cleaning up among college students.

ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) enrollment has been creeping upwards for years, but this year has spurted higher and faster

again.

"Along with the rise in enrollments, there has been a fast rise in the number of ROTC scholarships, very fast," reported Army ROTC spokesman Wesley Williams. The number of scholarships has almost doubled since the 1979-80 school year.

Some 43,000 students, 18,000 more than expected, took Army aid in 1982.

"We've come of age," exulted Navy Recruiting Command Lt. Baron Buechner. "All of our recruiters are getting a much

better reception on campus."

"You don't have the 'anti' people on campus anymore," agreed Kanas State ROTC Lt. Col. Don McCann.

"When I go on campus (to recruit) now, I'm on equal footing with Lockheed or anybody," added Lt. Rich High, a Navy recruiter in Denver. "In fact, for sophomores and juniors, I can make promises that they can't. I can start giving a student money right away, before he graduates."

"The economy is certainly a factor," said Lt. Tom Wyld of

the Navy's College Recruiting Command in Washington, D.C. "I think the Navy is the first resort, rather than an employer of the last resort."

Money - the static job market, the new difficulties in getting financial aid - seems to be the major reasons students are opting for the military in increasing numbers this year.

"More people go into ROTC because of the money," added John Keith, also of Kanas State. "It's a major factor. You better believe it."

African student group elects new officers

Tendayi Mundawarara was elected president of the African Student Organization (ASO) in its annual election last week.

Also elected were Louis Medjo, vice president; Washington Muro, program director; Thulile Gwebu, financial secretary; Abdulmalik Garba, treasurer; and Renita Jagan, secretary.

Mundawarara said he intends to broaden the University's awareness of Africa and better student relations on campus. The group will also try to provide more African cultural entertainment by bringing various speakers and artists to GW.

-Elisabeth M. Cosin

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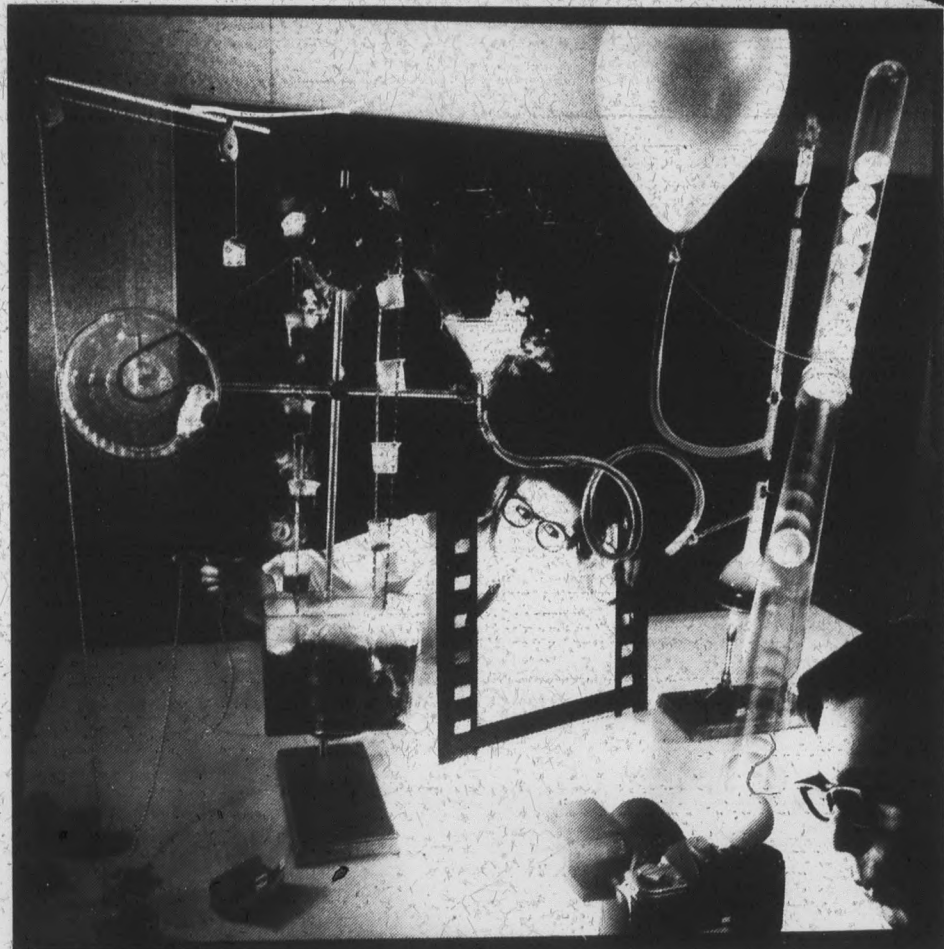


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Arts

The Grateful Dead are live and well at Hampton

by Andrew Gerst

The Grateful Dead, a versatile and immensely popular band that tours at least twice a year, kicked off its 1983 spring tour with an extremely enjoyable show Saturday in Hampton, Virginia. Between the combination of the open, unhassled atmosphere and the choice musical combinations of the band, this was definitely a show to be remembered for a long time.

It was a rainy and hazy afternoon in Hampton when the revelers arrived, but this did nothing to dampen the spirits of all those who had come for the entertainment. Once the doors of the Hampton Auditorium were opened, people calmly strolled to the front of the stage and pulled up a piece of the floor. Because there were no chairs to be claimed, this added greatly to the open atmosphere, in addition to the fact that most people were virtually several feet from the stage. After a bit of pre-musical preparation with those in the general vicinity, the lights went out and, among roars of approval, the Grateful Dead hit the stage. The band opened the show with "Bertha," a popular opening song, soon to be

followed by "The Promised Land," making a well-understood reference to nearby Norfolk. These favorites were followed by two unknown tunes, "L.A. Fadeaway" and "Shadow Boxing," rumored to be on the forthcoming studio album. However, the band had the entire audience singing along again on the next three selections; the ever-so-melodic "Candyman," a variation of "Minglewood Blues," and the classic "Brown-Eyed Women."

To round out the first set, the band played a transition of three songs. Lead singer and rhythm guitarist Bob Weir romanticized the audience with his lyrics in the foreboding "Looks Like Rain," which flowed on into a vibrant and bouncy "China Cat Sunflower," featuring some choice Jerry Garcia guitar licks. Finally a Dead western classic, "I Know You Rider," which kept the crowd rocking throughout the intermission and feverishly awaiting the start of the second set.

At the beginning of the second set, the crowd was treated to a medley of favorite songs from the critically acclaimed and much-loved *Blues For Allah*. This is the point where lead guitarist Jerry Garcia virtually took

over the show with his well-timed, intricate and masterful guitar picking. Garcia is one of the world's foremost rock/blues guitarists today and proved his reputation consistently throughout the medley of "Help On The Way," "Slipknot" and "Franklin Tower's Blues." This series was definitely a high point of the performance.

The band then continued with its habitual crowd-pleaser, "Truckin'," and entered into the dependable duet between Krutzman and Mickey Hart. Both drummers Billy Krutzman and Mickey Hart. Both percussionists seemed like animals as they explored the entire drum set from front to back and top to bottom. Soon the rest of the band strolled back onstage to join into a heartwrenching version of "Black Peter." Garcia sang and played with enough emotion to send the crowd into a similar state of both agony and passion. With his eyes closed and his guitar pressing emotions not often found at rock concerts and he succeeded beautifully.

The Dead finished out the second set with the famous "Going Down the Road" and led into "One More Saturday Night," a song tantamount to heresy if not played on a Saturday night. The band

then left the stage, apparently to return shortly for an encore. When the house lights went on, however, a mixture of confusion and anger was released by the eager, music-hungry crowd. However, the Grateful Dead soon relieved all by bouncing back onto the stage for their rendition of "Satisfaction" to end the fun-filled show.

Altogether, the show was successful in every respect. In addition to Bob Weir and Garcia, Phil Lesh played a thunderous and driving bass. Brent Mydland commanded a scorching keyboards display and Krutzmann and Hart pounded the drums as if there were no tomorrow. Many thanks should go to the Hampton Auditorium for their hospitality, freedom and lack of broken heads. (Which is more than can be said for the Capital Centre!)

The simple fact that this was a general admission show gave everyone a free and easy feeling and contributed greatly to the harmony, safety and enjoyment of the concert. (Cincinnati notwithstanding...) All in all, it was a fantastic concert and this reviewer was pleased to see many GW students in Hampton, as well, enjoying the Grateful Dead in top form.

Python's Meaning of Life: pointless and boring

by Rich Radford

Ask a Python a weird question and he'll either strike at your querying face with poisonous venom or he'll answer you with the biting sarcasm only a member of Britain's foremost comedy troupe is capable of.

After "researching" their latest flick, *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life*, members of the group let loose with comments that said everything from Graham Chapman's "we don't know. We tried everywhere. I think we asked the wrong question," to Eric Idle's claim that "it's a trade secret. If I tell you, you'll tell someone else." The film's director, Terry Jones, said, "It is revealed at the end of the film. I can't say now, otherwise people wouldn't bother to see the film," while John Cleese boasts, "The meaning of life is something that I have, in fact, discovered. But frankly, if you want to know, it will cost you."

Those are all cute quips to evade the issue, but the results of all that brainstorming are something less than the anticipation. As in their past efforts, the troupe has managed a bawdy barrage of sick humor designed to offend the church, political leaders and their audiences. With this flick grotesque shtick reaches an all-time low.

The film examines life's meaning with a series of sketches at its various stages. In stage one - birth - obstetricians Cleese and Chapman refuse to deliver a

baby until they get a few more machines to impress the hospital administrator who occasionally drops in to survey their work. The very next scene has Michael Palin telling his hundreds of children that he will have to sell some of them off because the Church wouldn't let him use contraceptives. A tedious production number ensues that parodies *Oliver* as the children sing, "Every sperm is sacred... Every sperm is great... If a sperm is wasted... God gets quite irate."

The contrast is hilarious and the point it makes is well taken, but the fragmented lack of drive and direction with which Jones drags out the scenes is indicative of the entire film. In attempting to assault everybody, the Pythons succeed in cutting nobody - they simply bore their audience with banal and repetitive sight gags that we've all seen before in their other films or television efforts. It is too early to tell if the well of Python humor has run dry, but the troupe packs so few moments of mirth and merriment in this film that one has to wonder if they've simply run out of fresh ideas.

All too often, the Pythons' search for the meaning of life takes them through meaningless adventures in humourless places. In one scene, a boys' prep school class learns about sex from a professor who illustrates his points by bringing his wife in for a graphic demonstration. His demonstration is funny for a moment, but soon degenerates into the

Richard Pryor syndrome - the comedian uses dirty words to fill space and goes for the kiddy chuckles because he isn't original enough to think of fresh, funny material.

If it's not sex, it's blood with the Pythons, as this movie gives them the dubious distinction of gross-out of the year for their tasteless and pointless use of slash-scenes. The most disgusting scene to miss the cutting room floor in recent memory occurs when Terry Jones, who weighs just this side of a ton, enters a French restaurant and orders a bucket to relieve his over-

flowing stomach into. After vomiting all over the maitre'd, the menu and the maid who is sent to clean the spots where he missed the bucket, Jones then proceeds to stuff himself to the point where he explodes, spreading bile on nearly every customer in the restaurant.

If the description of this film sounds sickening, the reality will most assuredly be worse. With *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life*, the troupe has finally gone overboard with tacky tomfoolery. It neither succeeds in telling you the secrets of the ages, nor entertains you trying.

The Python philosophy experts are Terry Jones, Terry Gilliam, Michael Palin, John Cleese, Eric Idle and Graham Chapman discussing *The Meaning of Life*.

Vallencourt's Soliloquy conveys esoteric meaning

by Clinton Wright

John P. Vallencourt, having spent his earlier years moving from place to place within the United States, has captured the essence of our culture in a very unique way.

The years Vallencourt spent in school seem to have been a mere postponement of his artistic expressions and, though he was always successful in scholastic endeavors, his aptitude for such things as calculus was not fully realized until he undertook a program of self-instruction on his own time. His art follows the same pattern and the extent of his motivation did not begin to climax until after he was out of school.

Four years ago, Vallencourt moved to the Pacific Northwest where he found the atmosphere to be healthy for the cultivation of his talents. He toured the West in a musical trio called Seven, where he played synthesizer and bass. However, his artistic interests spanned

further than the world of music. In 1979, he acquired a studio where he began to experiment with different genres of artistic mediums.

After attempting to express his themes through the use of watercolors, pastels and oils on canvas, John found certain limitations that prevented him from reaching the degree of precision he had hoped for. With this realization came an attempt on his part to further explore the different mediums at his disposal. His first work "Zero Hour," in his *Ocular Revelation* series, was an attempt to show how inexpensive materials can create an extremely complex work. Here he used felt pens to prove his point, yet Vallencourt was still searching for a medium that would allow him to be very intricate in his detail, as well as provide a trademark for him to individualize his work.

In his first series, Vallencourt wished only to express the simple idea that "it is not what you use as materials, it is the creativity flow from the individual. I believe that everyone has a message which one will express in some way. I have chosen art."

The artist's discovery of an alcohol-based ink resin ended his search. He first used the ink resin in combination with watercolors and, because he saw that the alcohol resin actually dyes the paper instead of only coloring the surface, he felt it more versatile. This was to be Vallencourt's trademark and with it he was to create his second series of works. It was also to be the dawning of the process that he uses today.

The *Soliloquy* series, Vallencourt's second group, sparks interest upon reviewing his voluminous collection of art works. Its focus revolves around the artist's desire to display the female as a

work of art with a complementary background, which showed the side of woman he felt had been overridden by the many exploits, both physical and psychological.

The first work of this series began as a comment on the individual soliloquy, or inner contemplations, of the woman. But as it neared its completion, this work was not seen as a successful whole by the artist. As a result, it was put back on the drawing board, where Vallencourt made the appropriate changes, and was finalized as "Passionate Soliloquy." "Auras of Passing Obscurity" 1:3" and "Lunar Rhapsody" were continuations of the set. In his final work in this series, entitled "Black Wave/Odyssey," a giant black wave breaks amidst a barrage of color.

"Esoteric Meeting" and "Atlantis" were two other works that caught my eye as I browsed through different parts of the artist's collection. Along with a 90-minute musical piece composed by Vallencourt, these works represent how the relationship between ancient civilizations has affected our world today. This ended his work in the Northwest; the artist decided to move to Washington, D.C. to further his work in a different environment.

A resident of D.C. since February, Vallencourt has been working on various pieces, including two series: "Roxy" and "Feminine Mystique," which exemplify his versatility as well as style and his ability to produce his work on order without the aid of mechanical reproduction.

Vallencourt has shown his work in all sectors of the U.S. and has been reviewed by the exclusive exchange house "The Art Bazaar," where his



Feminine Mystique from the collections of John Vallencourt.

work was reviewed by everyone from interior designers to fabric printers. The artist will display his work at GW and has arranged to set up a gallery in the basement of the Marvin Center today through April 22. Although much of Vallencourt's work is in the three- and four-digit price range, the less expensive work will be on sale from \$20 on up.

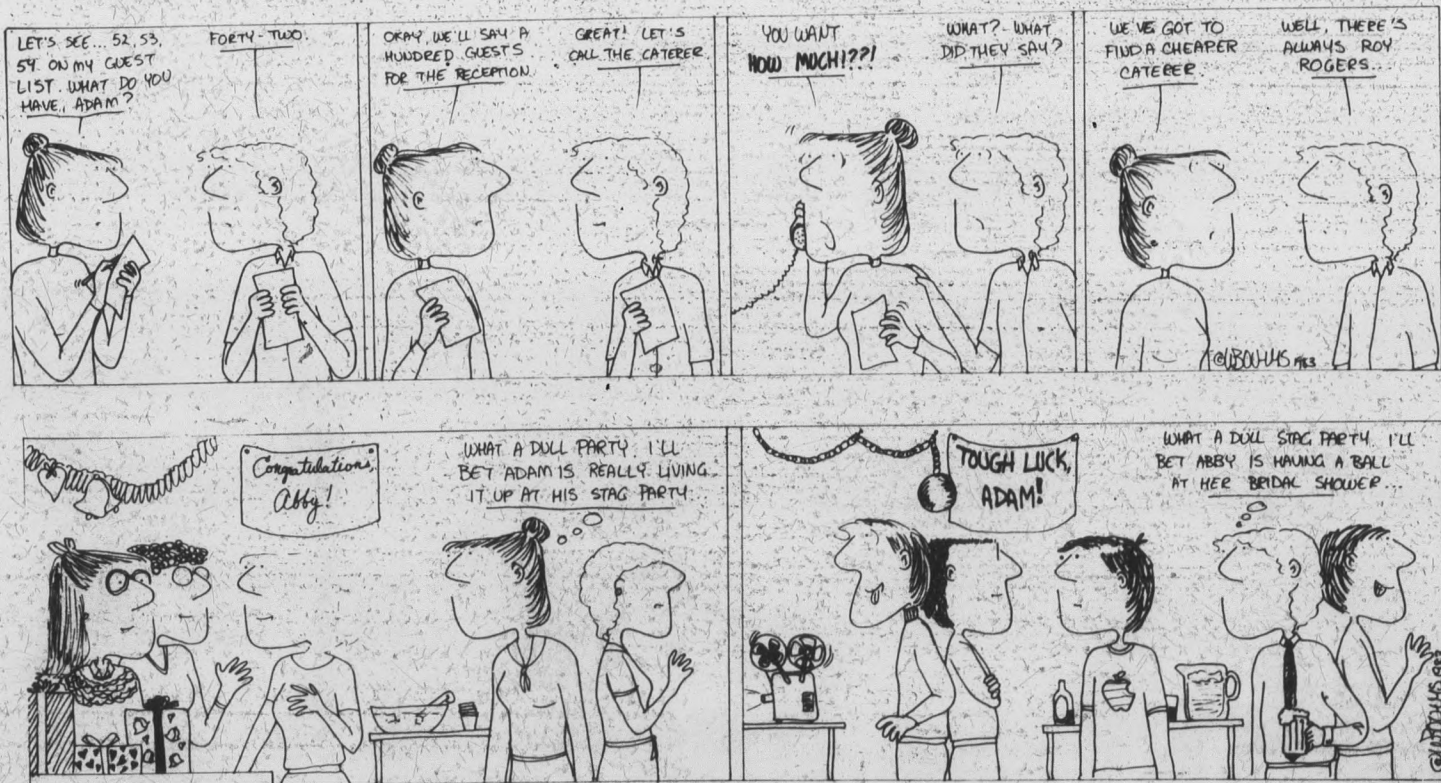
The illustrations included here clearly show the diversity, as well as originality, of the artist's work. To invest in the talents of someone who, through his individual style, creates a work of aesthetic appeal that shows itself to be of personal merit, not contrived through the clouded memory of an art history course, is as good as gold. In this case, I am confident that the long-term assets returned will far outweigh the present liabilities to one's checking account. For, like a blue-chip stock, the value of this artist's work will mature rapidly and, like a good wine, will increase its worth with time.



The Black Wave Odyssey of John Vallencourt.

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Film to be shown

Amnesty group plans events

by Michele Maniscalco

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW chapter of Amnesty International is planning a number of special events before the close of the semester, including the presentation of a film, *Your Neighbor's Son* in the Marvin Center's Continental Room tonight at 9 p.m.

The film, which was produced by the Danish section of Amnesty International, depicts through interviews and documentary footage the torture of innocent citizens by Greek

"security forces" in the 1970s. Specifically, the film dramatizes the experiences of a village youth who was recruited by the forces and became a widely known and feared torturer.

Amnesty International will also have a display in the Gelman Library to publicize this year's campaign against political killings by government forces and death squads. This display should be up by the end of the semester in the third, fourth and fifth floors of the library.

The GW chapter is sponsoring several letter-writing campaigns as well, including one on behalf of Haitian prisoner Rock Charles Derose. Anyone who wishes to participate in this effort should contact Paul Petersen after tonight's film.

Amnesty International USA will sponsor a photo exhibit entitled "Cambodia Witness," beginning April 25. This 50-photo exhibit, produced by a group member, will be on display in the Russell Senate Office building for a week before moving to the Cannon House Office Building. From there it will tour several major cities.

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Preregistration will continue in June

REGISTRATION, from p. 1
decrease in admissions that
GW might have.

"Over the next few years,
we have to expect a decrease
... anything under 10 percent
would be very good," Stoner
said this was due to the
overall decrease nationwide in
the number of graduating
high school students.

Stoner also noted that "the
state schools don't have the
same increases that a private
school like GW has," adding
that, in the future, the state
schools around the country

could be expected to draw
many students who might
have attended private
schools. He said this would be
"only because they are less
expensive, not because they
are better."

Stoner said he hoped GW
could make up some of the
decrease with more intensive
recruitment nationwide,
"emphasizing the positive
aspects of GW, especially the
teaching staff. I feel that it is
one of our strongest selling
points."

CRNC opposes funds for political groups

CRNC, from p. 2
what it calls "the incredible
power of Ralph Nader's
organization," Abramoff said.
"In New York alone, Nader's
got a staff of over 170 people
... and a budget of over \$2.5
million. That's over 10 times
our CRNC budget."

However, Baldwin said,
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progress, if not involved."

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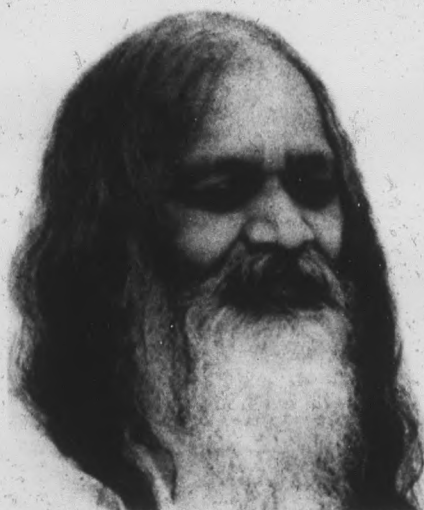
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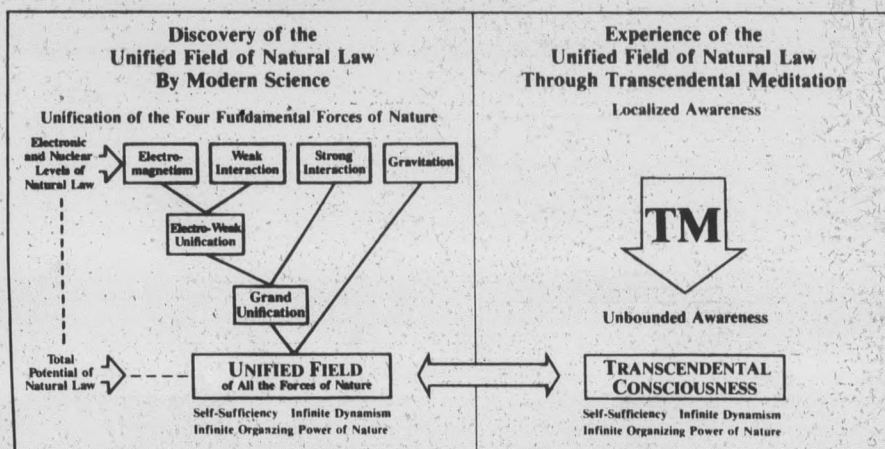
- increased coherence and orderliness in brain functioning
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- increased learning ability
- improved academic performance
- increased intelligence growth rate
- increased creativity and energy
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- increased mind-body coordination
- improved athletic performance
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—Maharishi

LECTURE

Wednesday, April 20

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Alpert retires with optimistic view of GW

ALPERT, from p. 1
small building located on 13th and H Streets. Now we have a big modern school with the nicest change being the libraries. There are the med and law libraries, in addition to Gelman, which really help to benefit the entire student population," he said.

He also noted that the Academic Center and the other new facilities have helped in making GW a major university. Within his department of development, Alpert has also seen great changes.

"In 1968 there were approximately 4,000-4,500 financial donors to the University. The number is at 19,000 now, and I am looking forward to that going up to 20,000," Alpert said.

He added that they collected \$160,000 from those donors this year. "GW is definitely going up and up right now. This is really a good time to leave the University, now that it is doing so well."

Alpert believes the reason

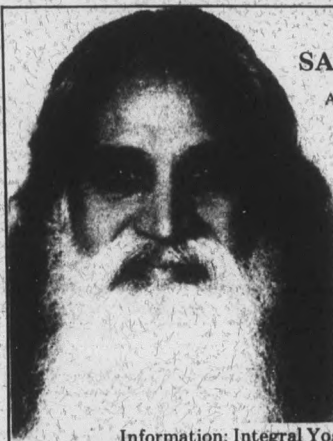
there has been such an increase in donors is because people are starting to see educational institutions as good investments.

As for GW's future, Alpert thinks increases in tuition are going to force the University to expand its loan and scholarship funds.

"I will be very willing to work for the telephone fund drives and teach on a voluntary basis. I have been thinking about taking a class in political science or art history here too," he commented.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of his tenure at GW, Alpert said, has been meeting many different types of people. Before becoming vice president he was a professor of anesthesiology in the medical school.

"It has really been a pleasure getting to meet professors like Elmer Kayser, the University's historian. I have also had good relationships with the Board of Trustee members," Alpert said.



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El Salvador

Film compares fight to Vietnam

GW graduate student members of the National Lawyers Guild presented a film entitled *El Salvador: Another Vietnam* Monday night in Stockton Hall.

The film traced the political and historical developments in El Salvador since the present military dictatorship of the Salvadoran govern-

ment came into power and was attended by approximately 15 GW students.

The film also portrayed the plight of the Salvadoran people caught in the cross-fire between the officially recognized government and members of the Revolutionary Democratic Front, a guerrilla

organization to overthrow the existing Salvadoran government.

Leaders of these opposing political factions were interviewed on film, giving them the opportunity to present their views of the problems facing this small Central American country.

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GW SPHERE to present slides, hold elections

Bill Cook, the head of the International Ultraviolet Explorer (IUE) mission at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, will make a slide presentation at GW Friday on the IUE project.

The presentation will discuss the IUE mission, its goals and the importance of

joint international space cooperation. Two other IUE experts will also be on hand to assist in the presentation.

GW SPHERE, the sponsoring organization, will be holding its yearly elections at 7 p.m.; the NASA presentation will begin at about 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 401.

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Student hecklers increasing

Campus speeches disrupted

CPS - Worried that students are using "the heckler's veto" to suppress free speech on campus, five college associates have issued a joint denunciation of student behavior that recently stopped United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani from completing campus lectures.

In their statement, the five groups also noted the rude behavior that former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver has met on campus travels over the last year for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

"The hiss and boo" when they go beyond brief expressions of opposition and

become instruments to silence those with whom one disagrees, are inappropriate," the statement read.

The statement, signed by the American Council on Education, the National Coalition of Independent Colleges and University Students (known as COPUS), the U.S. Student Association, the National Organization of Black University and College Students and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), called on schools and students to take steps to assure that speakers get to say their pieces.

"It is a very dangerous situation," said Alfred Sumberg of the AAUP, when freedom of speech is denied for any reason.

"We will always have

differences of opinions and ideas on campuses, and I think that's great," said Sara Thurin, COPUS's president. "But the goal of the statement is to make it clear we don't support a heckler's veto."

There were a rash of such "vetoes" in March as Kirkpatrick, Yamani and Cleaver were all foiled in attempts to deliver speeches.

Kirkpatrick made it through a troubled March 2 talk at the University of Minnesota, but later in the month was prevented from speaking by some 800 Berkeley demonstrators against the Reagan administration's policies in El Salvador.

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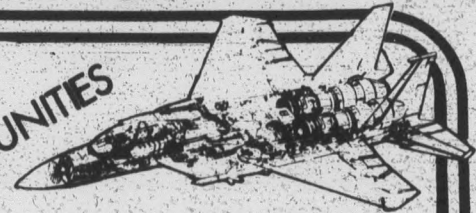
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Support building **BZA given plans**

BZA, from p. 1
 approve the building and give the University their support.

Most of the opposition centered around the construction noise that will occur in the mostly residential area, as well as the use of residential land for a maintenance building.

Dickman commented Tuesday, "I met with students representing fraternities, GWUSA and just ordinary students and answered all questions to

their satisfaction."

The building, which will be on F Street directly behind Key Hall and the G Street fraternity houses, will "be a very important project because it will provide a decent space for the maintenance equipment," Dickman said.

He added, "Before construction can begin, the plans must be presented at a hearing, which will take place in a few weeks."

"The plans call for two levels, a lower grade and an upper grade. The lower grade will house University shops and will be the new location for the mailroom. Moving the mailroom from Building V will create more open space and grass area," Dickman said.

The upper grade, according to Dickman, "will house administration and light storage space, and the ground floor will house a gas station and a supply and receiving center."

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Proposal to decrease part-time faculty fails

FACULTY, from p. 1

Lilien Robinson, chairwoman of the Appointments Committee and chair of the art department, said, "We looked at the resolution last year but have no plans to reconsider it. I think that the broad topic of part-time people will be brought up again."

Opposition to the resolution was strong, said Senate President John A. Morgan, professor of political science, because Senate members do not believe part-time faculty are a problem.

"These figures are misleading," he added. "I think the problem is not nearly as bad as those numbers made it out to be."

For example, in the Graduate School of Arts of Sciences (GSAS), 72.2 percent of the faculty is part-time, although Morgan said the figure is distorted. "I am a full-time professor in the political science department and I am also on staff in the GSAS. But I am only budgeted as full-time in the political science department, as are most people on staff in GSAS."

Griffith said, however, that the numbers are an accurate representation in most schools.

"There is more of a problem in Columbian College, especially in classes like English composition where there are many part-time people teaching. The percentage of part-time professors in Columbian College is 47.8 percent."

The lowest percentage of part-time professors is in the School of Public and International Affairs, with 29.6 percent.

Griffith attributed much of the opposition to a misunderstanding of the resolution's intentions. "We cannot tell each school what to do about hiring policies. We were really just asking the schools to review the number of part-time faculty and determine where such high numbers are necessary."

James E. Starrs, professor of law and forensic sciences and a member of the Ethics Committee, said in some cases part-time faculty members are an integral and beneficial part of a school's programs.

"Some of the graduate upper-level courses at the law school are best taught by people in the working world. Good examples of this are legislative and patent law," Starrs said.

Morgan explained that most part-time faculty members in the political science department teach graduate courses and not the "gut" courses. He added that when they do teach introductory classes, part-timers are usually filling in for a professor on sabbatical.

Starrs added that he has

heard mixed reaction on part-time faculty members. "Some students feel that as long as the professor is providing a good, solid education, it does not matter how accessible he is after class."

Accessibility was a main argument of the proponents of the resolution, Morgan said.

The resolution also said academic freedom of part-time faculty is very limited because they lack tenure.

"Academic freedom," Griffith said, "is the sense in

which part-time people don't have the protection of other faculty. They also have much less security and independence because they are not tenured." This was a point that Griffith said was overlooked by the Senate during discussion.

"I was disappointed that the resolution didn't get a more serious hearing," Griffith said. But, he added, "I also realize that some of the schools already have careful policies regarding part-time faculty."

Starrs said he was disappointed that the resolution did not pass, if the failure was caused by anything more

substantial than the wording. "I think it is essential that we continue work on this idea," Starrs said.

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Baseball team loses

Hoyas score unearned runs to win, 9-7

Georgetown came up with three unearned runs off reliever Gregg Ritchie Tuesday to hand GW a 9-7 loss and lower the Colonials' record to 3-14.

After a week of rainouts, including the cancellation of an important Atlantic 10 doubleheader at Penn State on Saturday, the Colonials came alive at the plate and seemed ready to avenge their 16-3 loss to the Hoyas on the Ellipse last month.

The Colonials continuously fought back in this seesaw contest and went ahead in convincing fashion with a four-run sixth inning.

The Hoyas took a 1-0 advantage in the first, but GW came back with two runs in

the top of the second to go ahead. After Georgetown added two more runs, the Colonials scratched back for another tally to make the score an even 3-3 at the end of three innings.

After three more Hoya runs crossed the plate, GW mounted another comeback in the top of the sixth. With GW down 6-3, Lee Smith led off the inning with a single. Catcher Chris Sullivan followed with a double. Pinrunner Nick Riccio eventually scored on a fielder's choice and Sullivan came home on a wild pitch to pull GW within one run, 6-5.

With two outs in the inning, Scott Rowland walked and Marc Heyison came through

with a two-run homer that put the Colonials up 7-6.

Freshman Ritchie then came on to relieve in the bottom of the sixth. Although Ritchie did not give up a base hit in three innings of work, the Hoyas managed three runs off the leaky GW defense and claimed their second win over the Colonials this season.

GW hosts American this afternoon at the Ellipse before playing consecutive road doubleheaders against Atlantic 10 foes Duquesne and West Virginia.

-George Bennett

Yesterday's game in Annapolis against the U.S. Naval Academy was played too late for the GW Hatchet deadline.



photo by Phillip Eng

The GW baseball team lost a tough one at Georgetown on Tuesday, 9-7.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Golf

The GW golf team finished the three-round Capitol Collegiate Conference Tournament in second place Tuesday, 30 strokes behind American University.

American had both the first and third place individual finishers in Art Lock and Tom Splaine to finish with a low 1,237 strokes. GW finished solidly, with Vern Caswell (three round total, 245), Ken Dickler (252) and Sven Engler (253) taking the fourth through sixth slots.

Other fine Colonial performances were turned in by Frank Westphal, who came back from a bad first round to shoot a respectable 256 for the tournament. Coach Jim Fitzgerald called Westphal

the team's "most improved" golfer. John Bailey shot an 82 in the third round, the lowest individual score for the Colonials in one round.

The closest GW came to catching the first place Eagles was in round two on Monday, when the Colonials shot a 416 and American finished in 410 strokes.

The Colonials next outing is this weekend's two-round Virginia Tech Tournament in Blacksburg, Va. Out of a field of 23 teams, Fitzgerald said his goal for the team is to finish in the "top third or fourth."

Badminton

Some of the best badminton players in the nation will descend on the Smith Center beginning tonight and con-

tinuing through Saturday as GW hosts the 1983 National Collegiate Badminton Championships.

Eleven schools have sent 41 men and women to the event, which begins at 6:30 tonight and 9:30 tomorrow and Saturday mornings with finals at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

GW's own Mary Fran Hughes is among the top contenders for the women's singles crown. Her chief rivals include Joy Kitzmiller from Stanford and Claire Allison from University of Wisconsin at Madison. Other events are men's singles and doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Eleven schools are sending delegations to the championship: Stanford, Wisconsin-Madison, Temple, Glassboro State, Arizona

State, Georgia State, Emory University, Western Illinois, Dominguez Hills (California) College, UCLA and GW.

"This should be the best badminton in the Washington area this year," said GW badminton Coach Don Paup.

Admission is free for GW students. Other tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For additional information, call 676-6282.

WRGW

Scott Clark, host of WRC-TV 4's Sports Final program and the weekend sports anchor, will be on WRGW's Sportstalk program tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 with hosts Adam Van Wye and Eric Strasser. WRGW, the campus radio station, is located at 540 on the AM dial.

Intramurals

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Lily Pads	1	3
Anonymous Affairs	1	3
Staff Infection	0	4

SOCCER STANDINGS

"A" League	W	L	T
East Division			
Too Fan	4	0	0
Arabian Arrows	2	0	0
Alliance	4	1	0
Hellas	2	2	0
Star	2	2	0
Menegry	0	2	0
Carpet Crawlers	0	3	0

West Division			
The Butchers	3	0	0
Sig Ep Raiders	2	0	1
Molter Manus	2	1	0
The Hurricanes	1	2	0
Stroh's Frogs	1	2	0
Jerry's Kids	0	2	1
La Salas	0	2	0

"B" League	W	L	T
Red Division			
SAE	3	1	0
Able's Babies	3	1	0
Hooligans	1	2	0
ZBT	1	3	0

White Division			
Slick's Arsenal	2	0	0
Bounce and Kick	2	0	0
TFU	2	2	0
Sheisters	1	2	0
Medical Marvels	0	3	0
Blue Division			
Magic Feet	3	0	0
Diplomats	2	1	0
LASO	1	2	0
Bottica I	1	2	0
Alfred's New Man	0	3	0
Green Division			
Dare Devils	3	0	0
Bottica II	2	1	0
The Commies	1	2	0
Peoples Front of Judea	1	2	0
Quebra Canela	0	3	0

10 cents a word
Rm 434
Marvin Center

GW Hatchet classifieds

DEADLINES
Tues noon-Thurs.
Thurs. noon-Mon.

FOR SALE

DISKETTES at discount! Call Sharon 338-3463.

OWN A PHONE Telephones at discount. Call Sharon 338-1363.

NEW MATCHING COUCH and chair. \$135, but willing to negotiate. Call 937-0809 between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

WAIST high refrigerator and large carpeting. Must sell. Price is negotiable. Call 676-2181 after 7:00.

SELLING CHEVETTE '80, 4 speed, 4-cylinder condition, 24,000 miles. \$2,750. Call 920-7965 M-F, 7-9 p.m. Weekends 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 920-7965.

WEDDING GOWN AND HEADPIECE Empire waist with train, lace and ribbon work. Excellent condition, has been preserved. Size 8. Asking \$125. Call 977-5655.

FOOSBALL TABLE New model, perfect condition. Best offer. Steve 892-1971.

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RALPH LAUREN POLO SHIRTS Every size, every color, solids, stripes, mesh. Lowest prices available! Call 736-3052 on campus. 524-1980 or 920-9803 off campus.

THREE 6X8 BAMBOO BLINDS Great for privacy, and a 5 level shelf unit. Cheap. Call 57791.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEP, GRE, LSAT, GMAT, MCAT MAT—Classes offer review of specific materials. Learn test-taking strategies, practice with actual examination material. Live classes, skilled, dynamic instructors. George Washington University, on campus. Call 676-8307 or 7039.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS Career Awareness Program, April 14, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Marvin Center, Room 426. For more information, on campus, call 676-7062.

YOUTH GROUP ADVISORS Chevy Chase Synagogue, Pre-Teen and Teen groups: part-time, good pay. Must have own car and phone. Call Mon-Fri 9-5: 589-3880.

CHALK IT OUT! Third annual Chalk-In sponsored by The Counseling Center, Wednesday, April 20, 12-2. Gelman Library Courtyard (April 27, if it rains).

TRACK CLUB MEETING 4/17/83 in Marvin Center Room 405, 7:00 p.m. or call Linda X2541, Debbie X2568. All welcome.

TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to win a fabulous "Night on the Town" including 1983-84 Hillel member by 9:30 p.m. tonight and you may be the big winner!!

ROOMMATES NEEDED Townhouse near Balston Metro. Washer, dryer, fireplace, dishwasher. Rent around \$200 a month plus

util. Partly furnished. Available May or June 1st. Daytime 862-3751 nights 276-0455. Ask for Al.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Fully furnished. 25th & K. \$550 month including utilities. Available 5/1/83. Call 342-7149.

FURNISHED MASTER BEDROOM in S. Hampton Complex, Crystal City. Available May/Sept. Super offer. Call immediately. 920-0243.

DUPONT CIRCLE Huge 1 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 level apt. 1 p.w.d.w. Small, secure bldg. at 1619 Swann St. (bet. S and T) \$975/month incl. H.W. 333-0236.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublet luxury Georgetown townhouse May 1 to Sept 1. One block from Wise and M. W.D. 10 W. A.C. fireplace, pool, sundeck, garden. 24 hr security. \$280 a month. Call 338-5186.

ROOMMATES WANTED Three bedroom apartment in Arlington with dishwasher, modern kitchen, terrace, living room, dining room, 2 bathrooms, washers, dryers, large pool. Neighborhood, tennis courts, gym, library, etc. only 1 mile away from Metro. \$212/month incl. utilities. Call Ken or Scott (703) 931-0536.

SUMMER SUBLET 2 BR apt. Rosslyn, 2 blocks to Metro. 15 minute walk to Georgetown. A.C. security, fully furnished. Early June to Late August. \$660. 976-6913. 522-2774.

ROOMMATE WANTED Crystal City, near Metro. M/F, nonsmoker. 1 br in 3 br apt. \$230/mo. incl. A.C. pool. Available June 1. Call 892-5842 after 5 p.m.

CRYSTAL CITY APARTMENT 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 5 minute walk to Pentagon subway station. A.C. pool, balcony, exercise room, sauna. All new appliances, new building, covered parking. Available May 29. \$650/month including utilities. 521-4233.

SUMMER SUBLET May 31, option to lease 1 bedroom, furnished, dw, pool, ac, room for 3. \$600 incl. util. Claridge House 342-7387.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious one bedroom apartment in Foggy Bottom area from May 8 to August 31. \$260/month, utilities included. Call evenings 338-9185.

ROOMMATE WANTED Female, one block from campus. Furnished efficiency. Only \$150 May-Aug. Call 342-1613.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM townhouse for rent. May-August, A.C. w/d, dishwasher, 3 blocks from Foggy Bottom Metro. \$900. 331-8930.

ROOMMATE WANTED for the summer. Beautiful 1 bedroom townhouse. \$290, furnished, includes heat and gas. Washington Circle Area. Contact Jim X7663 or X7665 before 4/20/83.

NEEDED Space in house or apt. G-town or Foggy Bottom or a roommate M/F to share house or apt. G-town or Foggy Bottom. Call Jeff X2208.

STAYING IN WASHINGTON May 1-June 1 or taking 1st summer session? Call X2394, X2402, X2410 to share house in great location.

HOUSTON PROFESSOR needs furnished house or two bedroom apartment in DC for June-July. Write Robert Wegmann, U. Houston CLC, Houston, TX 77058 or call (713) 488-4828. Near Metro preferred.

PRIVATE ROOM IN HOME North Arlington close to bus and Metro. 276-0127.

ON CAMPUS Efficiency for summer and/or year. Partly furnished, room and modern \$475/month, util. incl. Phone 467-6715.

SUMMER SUBLET Available May-August, 3 blocks from campus, Foggy Bottom area. Full security building, secretarial service and roof to pool. Air conditioning. For information, call 676-3072.

ROOM IN TOWNHOUSE, fully furnished, w/d, w/c, carpet, pool & tennis, 2 bathrooms. HBO for free, near Metro, and much more. Call 521-9118 after 7 p.m. Rent \$225/month. Available May 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

1717 K ST. N.W. Attractive downtown offices, for part time use. \$75 mo. including phone, mail, conf. rm., and library. 785-0035.

SEE THE WORLD without joining the Navy. Earn college credit on SEMESTER AT SEA. For information, call Jollyfre 800-854-0195.

EARN \$500 OR MORE each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-326-0983.

IMAGINE TRUISING around town in a Bulls Bayco, going to the theatre in style. It's all yours if you sign tonight's Hillel membership prize drawing! Pay for 1983-84 membership by 9:30 p.m. tonight and good luck!

TYPING SERVICES

RUSH TYPING \$1.50/page. Arlington 544-4686.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Service on campus, 2025 Eye Street, N.W. (Parklane Building), Suite 105. From \$1.50 double spaced page (13 days or longer). Same day service available at higher rates. Mon-Fri 9-5. Call 466-TYPE.

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WALLACE TYPING SERVICE term papers, quick service, reasonable rates, the student's friend. Dupont Circle area. 659-2154.

TYPING-ON-CAMPUS Resumes, cover letters, theses, dissertations, term papers. Typing on IBM Selectric or Word Processor. Student discount. Rush jobs a specialty. 887-0771.

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RUSH TYPING, \$1.50/page. Arlington location. Professional, experienced. 534-6586.

ACCURATE, RELIABLE typing services. Term papers, resumes, correspondence, etc. \$1.25 per page. Call Arla 533-8306. Seven Corners VA area.

SERVICES

BLIMPIE DELIVERS soups, salads, sandwiches, cookies, chili, fries, bagels, cigarettes, and lottery tickets. 7 nights a week, 7 p.m. to closing. Call 333-0198.

MATH TUTOR AVAILABLE Do you need help with your math? Have taught math at UCLA, Community College, High School. Master's Math plus 25 units. Jack Marks. 527-6290.

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NORTHEAST TRUCKING Dorm to dorm service to New York, Long Island, Philadelphia area, North and South Jersey. Call now 676-2806 or 7840.

ATTENTION BOSTONIANS Are you having trouble getting your stuff home at the end of the year? Call 676-7840.

END OF SEMESTER TRUCKING service. N.Y., N.J. areas covered. One box to entire apartment contents. Cheapest rates around. Reserve now. 979-0882 (anytime).

WE WILL BEAT any price. R & S Trucking to N.J., N.Y. & Phila. Door to door. Call while spots last. 676-7876 or 7845.

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EUROPEBOUND? Backpacking Made Easy. Offers tips from experts that save money, time, frustrations. Handy guide makes backpacking fun and prevents hassles that'll ruin a trip. \$3. SASE to Solomon, 300 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, NY 10703.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST SMALL MAN'S RING Silver with Turquoise inlay initial "J" with 1-kt. diamond. REWARD for return, no questions asked. 676-7079 days or 543-4358 evns and weekends.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC, Box 52-DC2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LIFEGUARDS AND POOL operators needed. All areas. Phone 762-7710.

GRAPHIC ARTIST/Advertising Student needed to promote specialty food business, creativity a must. Contact: Mr. Van Grack 547-2205. M-F 9:00-6:00.

EXCLUSIVE GEORGETOWN retail shop seeks top quality manager for 2-3 days per week, some Saturdays. Must be personable, outgoing, reliable. Retail experience a plus!! Call 333-8183 10-6 p.m.

EARN \$500 OR MORE each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0983.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION concerning a burgundy purse taken from Hall of Gov. t. last Friday. Call Kate X6584.

FIGHT HUNGER in our community by running, swimming, shooting hoops, playing volleyball, or basketball. Collect sponsors for the second annual GWU Gymathon, April 21st. Info and sign up sheets at your dorm. Hillel, Newman, E/C/M, and student organizations. Have fun and do some very important work! Call 68555.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED for downtown answering service Tuesday-Thursday and Fridays 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 6 p.m. to midnight. Please call Liz on 393-3040.

WANTED: ADVERTISING salesperson for

this summer and fall. Looking for an individual with previous sales and experience. Contact Dave Levy at 676-7090.

COURRIER Part-time job for RESEON SIBLE, hard working individual. Must have own vehicle (mileage paid). Hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Capitol Hill Offices. Call Judy at 542-4700 for interview.

PHYS 16 TUTOR wanted. Must speak English clearly. Call x3232.

PART-TIME PROMOTIONAL WORK for bright, attractive college women, March and April. \$7.50/hr. Interview week of March 21, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Central Casting, 1717 K St., N.W. Suite 804.

PERSONALS

INVITE A 6 FOOTER to your next party. Hillel makes a 6 foot footer for special occasions. Call 333-0198.

WRGW Great Disseminators. "Pure, uncut Wire News to you." Mon-Fri 6:00-6:30 p.m.

WHAT A SURPRISE (and what a lot of balloons!) Thanks so much. I love you all, Paula.

MIA, MY DARLING, I love you. Liebo!!

THREE YEARS OF GODS Delta Tau Delta will be crowned again! This weekend, B.T.A.

RED CARROT I'm not clowning around. I love you. But sailboats must capsize. Green R a d i a h.

THIS WEEK ON WRGW's Sunday Night Oldies Show, the focus is on 1970 & 1971. Tune in weekly from 7:30-9:30 for 50's & 60's sounds. Requests accepted x6385.

EXPRESS YOUR FEELINGS at the Counseling Center's Third Annual CHALK-IN, Wednesday, April 20, 12-2. Gelman Library Court Yard.

OPUS, BIFF, FERRET, Tron, Porky, Dancing Machine, Spemookie, Scruffy, and Fester. Congrats!! You made it. The Brothers.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON would like to congratulate their new initiates: Dave, Jeff, Tom, John, Gene, Ray, Spal, Howie, and Alan. Brothers, welcome to the family!!

D.R. IF I WIN the Hillel "Night on the Town" membership prize drawing tonight, I'll take you for a ride in my Rolls! M.Z.

R.R. MEET ME ON THE TRACK April 21st. Anything you can do I can do better! The Gymathon is a good time to prove it and best hunger too! K.L.

LOLITA This Fun Day is supposed to be fun for everyone from 2 to 82. Maybe it'll even get a smile out of you. Try it on April 23. Maybe you'll like it. Teasingly, Melvin.

ROB thanks for three wonderful months, and here's to three more (at least!!) - Joy.

DEAR KATHY, Happy Anniversary, although the flare no longer burns, I'm glad for what we once had. May your future be blessed with the happiness you seek. With care, Ray.

TO KKT SENIORS We're the Sheiks of KKT (Sheiks of KKT). Your love belongs to me (Save it baby). At night when you're asleep (Hey baby when you're all sacked out). Into your room we'll creep. On our hands, on our knees, with our tongues hanging out. Love and loyalty, the Sisters of KKT.

JILL BARE, Thanks for being you and for staying by my side, these past six months. I love you, Jilly. Love forever, Eric. See you Saturday the 16th.

R.F. MAYBE TODAY. Maybe 10 years from now I'll get you. So help me.

CONGRATS PLEDGE BROTHERS OF TKE Glad you made it through. Hope we do the same. E.C., RCB all the way!! Love, Pledge 1&2.

MELISSA G. & MICHAEL M. Can't wait to see the pictures of both of you together, but are you sure red satin sheets are photogenic?

Watch for the GW Hatchet's Summer Record:
May 16, June 13 and July 25
Look out!

GW Hatchet Sports

Colonial recruit signs letter of intent

by George Bennett

Sports Editor

The leading scorer from the number one-ranked high school basketball team in the state of New York signed a national letter of intent last night to attend GW this fall.

Coach Gerry Gimelstob was on hand in Hempstead, N. Y. as Bernard Woodside, a 6'5" forward from St. Agnes High School of Rockville Centre, made it official that he will play for the Colonials next year.

Woodside averaged 18 points and

seven rebounds per game for St. Agnes this past season, leading the team to the Nassau-Suffolk Catholic High School Athletic Association championship with a 24-3 record. St. Agnes was also picked number one in a newspaper poll and was consistently among the top 20 high school teams in *Basketball Weekly* magazine.

"We're very happy that Bernard has decided to come to GW," Gimelstob said. "He's a quality player and person. He is a very versatile player who can play almost any position with his size

and quickness."

Woodside, a starter for St. Agnes for three and a half seasons, shot 52 percent from the floor playing the wing position his senior year. According to his coach, Frank Morris, Woodside is a good ball handler, passer and shooter with "good range."

Woodside reportedly was wooed by national champion N.C. State, LSU and Purdue before deciding to stay closer to home and attend GW. He was named to all-star teams by *Newsday* and the *New York Daily News*.

He and 6'4" Maryland native Brian Butler, who took advantage of a new rule and signed his letter of intent to play for GW in November, are the Colonials' only two signings to date.

Butler finished up his senior year at Wicomico High School in Salisbury, Md., by leading the team to a 20-5 record and double-overtime loss in the final round of the state class B championship. He averaged 21.3 points and 8.3 rebounds and shot 55 percent in only 16 games because of an ankle injury.



photo by Phillip Eng
GW first seed Troy Marguglio follows through on a backhand against his UDC opponent during yesterday's 9-0 debacle at Hains Point.

Netmen rout UDC, 9-0

by Judith Evans

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's tennis team decisively routed the University of the District of Columbia yesterday 9-0 and upped the team's spring record to 4-11.

Playing for the first time since April 1 due to several rainouts, GW played strong and good tennis, according to Coach Rod Smith. "Everything went as expected since UDC is such a young and relatively new program."

At first seed, Troy Marguglio coasted through his match, beating his opponent 6-1, 6-2. From there the Colonials continued on a roll as second seed Javier Holtz dominated in his match and put down his opponent 6-0, 6-1. Holtz later combined with Marguglio in doubles at first seed to down the Firebird tandem 6-3, 6-0.

As singles matches continued, third seed Dan Rosner kept the GW undefeated sweep going as he won his

singles match 6-2, 6-0. Adam Cohen continued the Colonial drive as he won his match 6-0, 6-3 at fifth seed. Todd Long at fourth seed won 6-3, 6-2. Long and Cohen later played doubles and they combined to demolish their opponent 6-0, 6-0 as the second seeds in the men's doubles competition.

John McConnin at the sixth seed rounded out the singles competition and the 6-0 sweep by the team to win his match 6-1, 6-0. McConnin and Scott Krim played the third seed of the doubles competition to diminish any chances of the UDC Firebirds to take a match in the day's competition. The team defeated the Firebird team 6-0, 6-2.

Smith was pleased with his team's performance yesterday, but has his eyes set on the conference championship that will take place on April 22-23 in Pittsburgh.

The men's tennis team will be playing Georgetown today, Rutgers on Friday and George Mason Saturday.

Soccer team continues workouts in off-season

by Jane Leopold

Hatchet Staff Writer

Though the men's soccer team completed its 1982 season in early November, it has been practicing two times a week in preparation for both its winter and spring tournaments and for the 1983 season.

The team practices indoors twice a week at the Smith Center. During these practices the team concentrates on what Coach Tony Vecchione has termed "basic tactics," such as passing skills, goal scoring and moving the ball quickly with as few touches as possible.

In addition, the team lifts weights three days a week on Nautilus equipment. These workouts are designed to

give the players flexibility, as well as added muscle strength.

Currently, the Colonials are gearing up for two tournaments, the first of which is scheduled for April 16-17 at Virginia Tech. The second tournament will be played Saturday, April 23, and will consist of match-ups between the University of Maryland, Baltimore County (the tournament hosts), Salisbury State, George Mason and GW. Vecchione is optimistic about both of these competitions.

Practices and workouts have paid off so far in each of the three tournaments the team has entered. The first was the Nike-GW Invitational, held Dec. 27-30 at the Smith Center. Eight teams

participated in the match-up and, after four consecutive victories, the Colonials were defeated in the final round by nationally ranked University of Virginia, 4-3.

On March 19-20, the Colonials traveled to Virginia to compete in the William and Mary Invitational, which included a total of 16 teams. In the preliminary match-ups, the Colonials recorded two victories and one tie. In playoff competition, however, GW was defeated by James Madison University in a shootout.

Their most recent tournament, the Towson Invitational, was held March 26-27 and was an eight team competition. In this double elimination

tournament, GW lost its first game to American University 1-0. However, the Colonials stayed tough and defeated both UMBC 2-0 and Johns Hopkins University by a margin of 6-0. This allowed them to enter the semi-final round, where they were defeated by George Mason 2-1.

Upon completion of their off-season schedule, the Colonials will begin preparation for their fall 1983 soccer season. Currently, Vecchione has been recruiting members for that squad from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Canada. He believes recruiting is going well and is hoping to sign five players.